PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1892.

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WORLD.

AS SANTA CLAUS---SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S easily by a length and a half from Zenobla. SELLING'S OWN STORY HER DRESS ABLAZE, STRANGLED TO DEATH. THE DUEL OVER,

With 76 Pounds Up She Skated to the Fore and Was Never Caught.

NEWCOMER BOB V. A WINNER.

Second Went to Balbriggan-Patroness Filly Showed Yearlings the Way.

GETTENBURG RAGE TRACE, Dec. 22 .- There was a good, dry, fast track at Guttenburg toay or the first time in many moons. Leigh was cut loose in the first race, it be-

ing the first time he had a track to his liking. He was heavily played, but had to be content with second place. Bob V., a new arrival at odds of 15 to 1 for his owner. Lizzie T. ran a remarkably good race and finished third-Bob Sutherland was the second favorite to go down. He was well played. The owners of Joe Courtney thought they had a go d

thing in the old horse, and plunged on all over the ring. The money bet on Brown Charlie was burned up, for he burst a vein soon after the

start.
Balbriggan won easily from Bob Sutherland. Addis B., at 30 to 1, was third. The talent were also wrong in the third race. They played Green wich, entirely over-looking band, who had only 78 pounds up and is very fast for five furlongs. This filly skated in front and the others were never able to catch her.

Mohican, second choice, easily best out the favorits.

Purse \$400; for maiden two-year-olds; selling allowances; five and a half surlongs.

The start was straggling. Bob V. rushed to the front in the first furious and led throughout, winning handliy by a length and a half from Leigh, who was six lengths in from of hizzie T. Time-1.104c.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.45; place, \$2.05. Leigh paid \$2.15. SECOND RACE.

Purse \$400; selling allowances; one mile. The examination of John Wild, the actor, in John Jet me go.

The symmetry proceeding brought by the broad Charife in 112 Larrissey. 8 B B B Thomas & Wylle Lithographing Company and Michigan & to Land 7 to 5. John Courter, 5 to 1 and 8 to 1. Brown Charlie, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1. Brown Charlie, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1. Brown Charlie, 6 to 1 and 8 to 1. Brown Charlie, 6 to 1 and 8 to 1. Brown Charlie, 6 to 1 and 8 to 1. Brown Charlie, 6 to 1 and 8 to 1. Court this morning.

Act he last examination Wild the actor, in John let me go.

The war punching and kicking him so hard it almost made me sick, and I got u and burried out at the other door and look a sixth avenue car. That day I heard that Mr. Woll and William S. Kudhard I almost made me sick, and I got u and hurried out at the other door and look a sixth avenue car. That day I heard that Mr. Woll and William S. Kudhard I almost made me sick, and I got u and hurried out at the other door and look a sixth avenue car. That day I heard that Mr. Woll and William S. Kudhard I almost made me sick, and I got u at the other door and look a sixth avenue car. That day I heard that Mr. Woll and William S. Kudhard I almost made me sick, and I got u at the other door and look a sixth avenue car. That day I heard that Mr. Woll and William S. Kudhard I almost made me sick, and I got u at the other door and look a sixth avenue car. That day I heard that Mr. Woll and William S. Kudhard I almost made me sick, and I got u at the other door and look a sixth avenue car. That day I heard that Mr. Woll and William S. Kudhard I almost made me sick, and I got u at the other door and look a sixth avenue car. That day I heard that Mr. Woll and William S. Kudhard I almost made me sick, and I got u at the other door and look a sixth avenue car. That day I heard that Mr. Woll and William S. Kudhard I almost made me sick, and I got u at the other door and look a sixth avenue car. That day I heard that Mr. Woll and William S. Kudhard I almost made me sick, and I got u at the other door and look a sixth

"Mi bosting Charaller, Sand 3 to 5: Fagan 4 I and 5 to 5: Pitti Sing, dand 3: Marilla dily dill. Jersey Lass filly, Sand 3: Anna Selle, 8 32: Patrouces filly, 10 and 4: Brier colt, 30 and Esite filly, 30 and 10. Patroness filly rushed to the front in the first urlong and led throughout, winning tasily by a length and a half from Marilia filly, who beat Jersey Lass filly a neck for the place.

place.
Anna Belle was fourth, a head behind the Jersey Lass filly. Time—0.374.
No mutuels were sold on either the first-second or third horses in the straight book, and the money was refunded. Patroness filly paid for a place, \$17.10. Marilla filly paid \$17.10.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$9.10; place, \$2.70. PIXTH BACK.

Post Betting Heapers, S to 5 and 3 to 5; Mississ, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5.

Prince Fortunatus, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5; Remores, to 1 and 2 to 1;

Spot, 5 and 2 to 1; Genzales, 16 and 4 to 1;

lagents, 10 and 4 to 1.

Remorse made the running into the There Hesperus came through and won by half a length.

Remorse was a length and a half in front of Eugenie. Time—1.31%

ROBERT BONNER BUYS A PAIR.

Last Day of the Joint Sale of Trotting Stock.

Bros., of Lexington, Ky., and E. D. Wiggin, of Bellingham, Mass., at the American Instimuch smaller than on the two previous seph Stiner.

The sale opened this morning with Boner- Wogan while defending himself from the man Bros. consignments, and the first to be attacks of the larger man. disposed of was Marcella, blk. f., 1889, Wilton-Kentucky Belle. The bids opened at \$1,000 made the goroner's jury not only exonerate and went up to \$1,023, at which price Mar- m of crime, but suggest in its verdict that cella was knocked down to A. H. Moore, of Coimar, Pa. Other animals sold were:

Ledge, br. c. 1889, Wilton-Fulton Maid;
B. C. Kimber et New Haven, Coon.
Peyrl B., bik. n. 1890, Wilton-Alimbie
Fatchen; A. H. Moure,
Princess Egiert, b. m. 1886, Egbert,
du ik Patchen; Thomas Greenwood, New
San Liou, bik. c. 1890, Wilton-Julia
Fatchen; J. D. Edrod, Waterville, N.

Fations: 5. B. Burgs, see Principle of the Company of the Company

Empire Wilks, 2.30, pr. s., 1842, George Veilkes-June Mossier, F. Durgea, New York city.

South Control of the Mossier, F. Durgea, New York city.

Bar colt, two years, A cantara-Steinweis; Clark Pettit, Nalem, N. J., 81, 100.

Parsy Wilton, b. t., 1891, Wilton Patsy F.; Robert Bonner, New York City, el. 600.

Marian br. t., 1891, Wilton-Mosella; Robert Bonner, \$1,700.

Black cett, 1891, Wilton-Roea Sprague; John Maiden, Lexington, Kv., \$2,500.

Mary Wilton, tr. L., 1891, Wilton-Mary Eprague; A. H. Moore, 84,000.

Kiumi ster, br. c., 1891, Wilton-Nate Wilkes, A. downstan, Brockton, Mass., \$1,650.

Misse Wilton, 2.2, 5, br. m., 1889, Wilton-Miss Jane, Jacob Ruppert, jr., \$2,500.

Levus R., br. f., 1390, Wilton-Armsture, H. M. Penney, Fitteburg, Pa., \$1,255.

Cobelin, br. f., 1300, Wilton-Almoneta, W. D. Oshen, Merdon, Conn., \$5,000.

MR. BLAINE'S CONDITION.

The Ex-Secretary About the Same Another Comfortable Night.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Dr. Johnston this morning reports his patient, ex-Secretary Blaine, to be about the same as yesterday.

He passed another comfortable night. Dr. Johnston, says his table is flooded each day with letters from people in different sections of the country advising him how to treat Mr. Blaine's disease.

Some of them intimate that the doctor has not diagnosed the case properly. The patentmedicine people are filling up a good-sized store-room with their goods, which they are sending daily to the doctor by express, urging him to test them on his distinguished pa-

JOHNNY WILD'S MONEY.

but Doesn't Know How It Is Spent.

or \$50,000 for the McAulife-Burge fight. Some time this evening Capt. Williams will meet McAuliffe and Eurge and communicate to them the offer of the New Orleans Club.

ENTRIES AT SOUTH JERSEY.

GLODGESTER RACE TRACE, N. J., Dec. 22 .-The following are the entries and probable David Leese, on the ground of cruel and innustarters for to-morrow (Friday):

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Shot Wogan.

the second degree, in the killing of John Jo- from death this morning. seph Wegan in Tem Gould's dive at Twentythird street and Sixth avenue, Christmas sale of trotting stock belonging to Bowerman Part II, of General Sessions before Judge laine Lec. Fitzgerald.

The accused man's clan of defense was untute Building. The crowd of spectators was folded by Lawyers Charles Steckler and Jo- mass of fiames. Selling claims that he shot and killed

It was the testimony on this claim that

thing. 8,500 Proceedings before Coroner Messeiner, was the first witness for Selling.

perhaps he had really done a very creditable

paugh and Joseph O'Countr, the " Assistant Manager and Chairman of the Entertainment Committee," at the Wogan - Gould dive. were important in that they showed were important in that they showed that these witnesses had forgotten a lot of things invorable to selling, and recalled many things very much sgainst him since the inquest, the assumption of Lawyers steckier and Steiner being that the differences between their testimony before

the three to make out a case against the prisoner.

It was plain that there had been some tall lying either at the inquest or on this trial. Frederick O. Swain. of the Surrogare's office; David Ecciman, a fire underwifter; Goorge W. Zahn, billiard-room keeper, at 116 East Fourteenth atreet; Augustus H. Grote, of the Fourteenth street lyory house; Joseph Manheimer, dealer in gentlemen's turnishings on Inird attente, near Fourteenth street, Joseph ilorathal and others, newspaper men, law-syers, doctors and mercantile men, took the stand to testify to long acquaintance with Jos selling and the good character he bore among his acquaintances.

Then Ida Adams was called to the stand. She appeared in a ginger-brown suit trimined with fur.

other Big Offer from the Crescent

Club.

A telegram has been received by Capt.
Frank Williams, at the St. James Hotel, in which, it is understood, the Crescent City
Athletic Club will make an offer of \$45.000

Ida Adams a Good Wilness for Rescued from the Third Story of Choking at the Rope's End for Her Burning Home.

Escape from Death.

Stenographer's Notes Show Discrep. She Dropped \$25,000 Worth of Lawyer Peshall's Last Effort for Diamonds in Her Flight.

Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall and a narrow escape Fire broke out at 0.45 o'clock in the cellar of 0 Gramercy Park. The house is occupied by This was the third and last day of the joint morning a year ago, was con inued to-day in Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwait and Miss Al-Within a few minutes the whole interior of

the four-story brown-stone building was a condemned man's throat, and death resulted Before the engines had time to respond to swung at the end of the rope for twenty

the two calls that were sent in by Policeman Moran, of the Eighteenth Precinct, two servants, Mrs. Owens and Mary Bolen, clamfloor and prepared to drop to the ground.

the window siter them, and now and then a by noth methods, were unanimous in their forked tongue of fire snapped at them from expressions of disapproval of the law which out of the dense black mass. C. J. Sperco, a plumber, of 27 East Twentieth street, saw the two women and hastily

adjusting a ladder, which with the help of Stenograph r Forter's minutes of the testi- another man he obtained from the Unitarian mony of Tom Gould, "Bouncer" Cad Milis. Church which is next door, at the corner of tion whether or not life was gone beyond the Twentieth street and Fourth avenue, he led them safely to the ground. They were but slightly intured. escape.

> driven by the flames and smoke to the window, where she made as if to jump. Just then the engines and a hook and ladder truck came thundering along, and Sperco, who had rescued the two servants, called up " For God's sake, don't tump."

"But I'm burning," shricked Mrs. Aspin-

wall, and as she stood on the sill the people. I don't see anything for anybody to complain below were horrified to notice that her dress had caught fire in the back. George Murray, who came running ahead of he and George Winters and William Cullen of morbidly curious people at a distance.

climbing to its topmost rung, up against the roof of the bay window.

Then Ida Adams was called to the sand.
She appeared in a ginger-brown suit trimined with fur.
She related the story of how she and an other woman mot Kohler and Selling, and at Kohler's request visited Gould's basement dive at 5.30 or 8 o'dook Christmas morning.

"We sat down at a table in the back room and had one drinks, testined the woman morning around the table, when Mr. Selling accidentially knocked a aper out of his pocket. Joe picked it up, handed it back and asked the man to have a drink.

"Then this Cad Milispaugh, the bouncer, he came over and told Joe he oughin'd to do so. Joe, he said:

"I a, joiogized and it's all right."

"Then Cad, he soused Mr. Selling and he called Mr. Selling and he called Mr. Selling a man decame over and told Joe he oughin'd to do to a little platform, and the door, beating and kicking him all the way.

"There's two or three steps up from the door to a little platform, and the seven or eight steps un to the street.

"They got Joe to that platform and they pounded and beat him, and I heard Tom e. Gould say, 'Johnnie, let him go, he's gut enough."

"Then I heard Joe say, 'I ain't done noth-

enough."
"Then I heard Joe say, 'I ain't done noth- which had become scattered and lay along the stairs from the third to the parlor floor. the stairs from the third to the parlor floor.

Farcical End of the Affair of

citement with a Secret Manifesto.

Edward Wilmington Hallinger, the colored ex-preacher and ex-pugilist, who murdered his paramour. May Peterson, in Jersey City, April 5, 1891, and was therefor four times sentenced to death, was hanged in the Hudson County Jail this ferenoon. The drop tell at 10.05 o'clock. The knot slipped on the The distance was twenty-five paces. from slow strangulation, after the tody had

minutes. There could be no better illustration of the superiority of the method of execution by electricity than the bungling manner in which Hallinger was executed. Those of the witnesses present who had seen executions

Bungling Manner.

Twenty Long M nutes.

Delay Proved Fruities.

apparently only made him careless, to tor-ture a fellow-creature to death. Even after hallinger's body had been low-ered to the floor of the corridor it was a quespossibility of resuscitation. Dr. McGill was heard to say after his examination of the body that in his opinion Hailinger could have been brought back to life by employing some

beginning to end."

man Van Hise, who, after the excution was over said to an Eventus World reporter that he thought everything had passed off very " This is my thirty-eighth," he added, " and

Peshall's Last Effort for Delay. At 9 A. M. Chief of Police Murphy, of Jersey truck No. 3, took is the situation at a giance. City, arrived with forty men. and a cordon and before the truck had come to a standatili was formed around the jail to keep the crowd About 0.15 o'clock Lawyer Furri hurried with Thomas Gibney, the driver of the truck, into sheriff Stanton's office in the Courthouse with the following telegram from Law- step is taken.

J. J. Furri, Counsellor of Law; Joy Dellas, hears care dudge ballan hears case Last to declock this morning in court. Have wired for, Abbett and Judge Werts and asked five days results. See Sheriff Stanton and request, in the interest of life and bumanity, not to execute Ha inger before 2 o'clock thope the Governor will grant request, as we have only had six days also. Sheriff Stanton declared, after reading the

office at 9.35, and reported that everything was ready for the execution. The Sheriff then called the witnesses into the County Cierk's office and checked off the names of the thirty-five people who were to be present.

The Court jury was first called off, as foilows: Charles B. Converse, M. D., John b. already in possession of the terms of the edge of the matter. Clerk's office and checked off the names of the thirty-five people who were to be present. the Government almost as soon as the conlows: Charles B. Converse, M. D., John D. aiready in possession of the terms of the Alexander McLean, William Kaufmann, Will. Not so much importance is attached by the iam W. Varick, M. D.; Peter F. Wanser, Ed- authorities to Bonapartist as to Monarchist win R. Stanton, Simon Kelly, William C. agitation. The ancient royal house still has Mr. Arango Taken Ili and Dies in

telegram, that he would pay no attention

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MRS. LEESE WANTS A DIVORCE.

She Lived With Her Husband Only Two Weeks.

Sarah Loese will apply to the Supreme Court for alimony and counsel lees pending as action for a separation from her husband, David, is the owner of the house, 125 Suffork street, valued at Said, 200, and earns about \$40 per week as a pedier of diamonads and jeweity.

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and the air whistied and gurgled from between the negro sips.

The Execution a Great Bungle.

The noise of his labored breathing could be beard the whole length of the corridor, and many of the withcease thread away with pallid faces and expressions of dissatisfaction with the bungling manner in which the execution was being conducted.

Two minutes after the body had left the floor Drs. Moulli, hambert, converse and Nerins closed around it, and each took tiras listening to the pulsations of Hallinger's heart.

At 10.17 colors, after the body had hunce Boulanger, and was both a champion and expression; to the pulsations of Hallinger's heart.

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He Tells on the Stand How He Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall's Narrow Hallinger Executed in a Horribly And After the French Fashion, Neither Man Is Hurt.

Clemenceau and Deroulede.

Benapart ats Add to French Ex-

Pasts, Dec. 22.—The duel between M. the ground that the statement attributed to Ciemenceau and M. Derouiede has taken him had been distorted by a spy. He did not place as arranged. Neither man was hurt. Six shots were to have been fired, providing that mingled Fresident Carnot's name with the combatants were not sooner satisfied.

Before going to the scene of the contest examine witnesses for evidence in relation to

both principals bade an affecting farewell to the charges, their iriends and expressed their preference M. Delaloss for death rather than distenser. M Clemenceau embraced in turn each member of the Staff of La Justice. BONAPARTISTS TO THE PRONT.

Secret Manifesto Prepared for Prince Victor's Signature. PARIS, Dec. 22. -To-day it is the Bonapartists that are stepping to the front to take advantage of the difficulties of the Republic.

This manifesto has not yet been issued, but awaits the approval of Prince Victor, the present recognized head of the Imperial ian-liv. Prince Victor is now in Brussels and the information has led to many alarming rumors, but it is believed that there is only one Bonapartist leaders in Paris have sent agents to that city to induce him to sign the manifesto and authorize its publication. Prince Victor has been living in comparative retirement, but he has kept a careful watch upon the course of events, and his friends in Paris claim that he will be fully equal to any crists that may arise, and that, while grudent as to taking a decisive step, he will be post-tive and courageous in action when once the

The Imperialists have been canvassing earnestly for supporters among the Deputies, but not with much success.

As the chances of a revolution against republican government seem to increase, the division between Monarchists and Bonapartists widens. The members of the two parties heretofore have been on common ground as opponents of the Republic. Should the Bonapartists act, it is expected that they will attempt to strike a blow in

Parts rather than in the provinces. They,

like the Monarchists, are being carefully

watched, and every movement is reported to Ribot and President Carnot. The proceed-

a large following in the provinces, as shown during the recent visit of the Countess of Paris to France, when hundreds thronged to fig. Madison avenue, was taken suddenly places with all the loyalty and honor that "L" station at Church and Rector streets.

Few Minutes.

Vocalize was backed off the boards in the city rooms yesterday. Jimmy McCormick heard of the wild plunge, and he smiled quietly as he said: "Well, I don't think that "Vocalize was backed off the boards in the city rooms yesterday. Jimmy McCormick heard of the wild plunge, and he smiled quietly as he said: "Well, I don't think that "Vocalize was backed off the boards in the city rooms yesterday. Jimmy McCormick heard of the wild plunge, and he smiled quietly as he said: "Well, I don't think that "Vocalize was backed off the boards in the city rooms yesterday. Jimmy McCormick heard of the wild plunge, and he smiled quietly as he said: "Well, I don't think that "Vocalize was backed off the boards in the city rooms yesterday. Jimmy McCormick heard of the wild plunge, and he smiled quietly as he said: "Well, I don't think that "Vocalize was backed off the boards in the city rooms yesterday. Jimmy McCormick heard of the wild plunge, and he smiled quietly as he said: "Well, I don't think that "Vocalize was backed off the boards in the city rooms yesterday. Jimmy McCormick heard of the wild plunge, and a smile quietly as he said: "Well, I don't think that "Vocalize was backed off the boards in the city rooms yesterday. Jimmy McCormick heard of the wild plunge, and a smile of the wild plunge, and the wild plunge will be a smile of the wild plunge. The will be a smile of the will be a smile of

Georges Laguerre also represents the irrespective of price. "."

and a lawyer. He is one of the best crators in the Chamber. In 1887 he became an ardent partisan of Boulanger and had been editor of La Presen, organ of the National Committee. He sits on the Extreme Left. Committee. He sits on the Extreme Left. Saint Martin represents indre and is about

sixty-one years of age. He is a farmer and a proprietor of land and has been a Revisionist. M. Floquet, President of the Chamber of Deputies, appeared for examination before Deputies, appeared for examination before the Panama investigating Committee to-day. He declared emphatically that he had never TALKOF THE TURF. received from the Panama Company money for the secret service or for any other object M. Yves-Guyot, formerly Minister of Public

Works, has been summoned to appear before

the men compremised in the scandal had been seen by President Carnot. The committee desired to hear M. Yves-Guyot to-day, but he refused to appear before the investigators, basing his refusal on

the presecution of those implicated in the affair. The ducilists fired three wild shots each.

The Matta says that fifteen more warrants have been prepared against senators and the test hobly and that the affair must slop.

St. Ouen's race track was the scene of the country districts have been instructed to search the residences of accused persons and

wish, he added, to countenance proceedings

M. Delalosse writes to the Figure that the Parilamentary Republic is ruined and ought to be replaced by a Consular Republic with

SMALL-POX IN TRENTON JAIL. Authorities' Refusal to Give Any

Information Causes Alarm. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 22.-Small-pox has broken out in the Mercer County Jali here. The authorities reluse any information concerning the outbreak, but it is known that of the good things that went through. jealousy of the imperialist leaders, and at a Freeborn Seruby, a colored prisoner who has Dr. McGill said: "The execution was an recret conclave they drafted a manifesto ad-outrage on modern science and a bungle from dressed to the people of France, urging them the disease. Last night be was removed to the Peat House, outside the city, where he is yesterday, but he put in a good commis under guard.
The Jail has been fumigated and the War-

KILLED BY A TROLLEY CAR.

Schoolboy's Horrible Death on

Jay Street, Brooklyn. Lewis Riley, a schoolboy, was ground to tween Myrtle avenue and Johnson street, in Brooklyn, at 1.30 this afternoon. He was eleven years old and lived at 40 First street. He was riding on the rear of a truck, which turned out to let the trolley car pass on the way to the ferry and was thrown off in front of the car. The motorman of the car, Albert Seiber-lick, of 203 Ninth street, Brooklyn, was ar-

A NEW CITY CHARTER? Reported Plan to Supersede the

Consolidation Act. There was a rumor around City Hall to-day that some one high up in Tammany Hall was draiting a new city charter, which the

STRICKEN ON THE "L."

backward, keeping the pistol political at time the fire broke out, knew nothing of the words of common is all the servants upstairs began to the dropped the pistol into my pecket. Wogan belong the pistol in fire the fire broke out, knew nothing of the carrying his fire. Chandler's Bill Placed on the libbacen police, grasped liallinger by eliber to the certifier he three back his head and what the pistol in my pecket. Wogan let go of me, turned and went he was almost a smill libumated his race. He marched through the pistol in five days before, ms I mid gone to work for a bedommer and was in this hautil of carrying around 55,000 or mane at a time.

The case was adjourned until 11 o'clock to-more row.

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At 10.17 octors, after the boar had hing Soulanger, and was both a champion and contracter we think you will like them adviser of the leader.

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Van S. Found His Pet Footing Yesterday and Flew-Bookies in Clover.

ONLY ONE FAVORITE WON.

Woodbine Stable Taking On a Boom -- Vicious Horse Shakes a Jookey.

The change in the track at Guttenburg up-set form completely. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, however, and the patient dry track" horses were enabled to pull off a lew good things. The boor replenish their coffers at the expense of the best of it during the past week, and turn

He wants a twick like fron, and the harder think that the going exactly suited Van S. driving the price down from fitteens to sixes. He won casily. Red Elm wont through with a rush in the last race. He is practically no account in mud and, like Van S., pre-fers a hard track. Reporter, Little Fred and Monanimed were the other outsiders to score. Only one favorite won and, as he captured the first race, it is safe to say that the win-nings were lost on the succeeding live.

The owners of Gine Boy out loose another good thing at Gloucester yesterday and backed it heavily all over the country. This time it was the bay mare Secret, a six-year-old by Jack Beston, data unknown. San opened at twenties and went to the post at six. At this rate the Woodblue Stable will grow rich very tast.

Brown Charile was well played to beat Woodchopper in the first race yesterday and just as he looked to have a good change, his old trouble attacked him, and he pulled up bleeding at the nose. Freemason was at a decidedly false price in the two-year-old race yesterday. On class he was the best horse in the race and his long rest did him a world of good. His owner let him run loose.

A queer thing happened in a race at New Orleans yesternay. Jockey Seargent was gragged from his saddle by a horse named lard. The victous brute select Seargent's leg in his mouth and, after shaking him like a terrior does a rat, dropped him to the earth. The officials promptly reload haro off.

Reporter won a race at last and the anxious care and time which his clever young owner. Veterinary Surgeon Connolly, has spent on him was fully repaid. There was as much as 15 to 1 against the old horse at one time, but he was played down to 8 to 1. Reporter was full of run and he won in his old style hands down.

Gardner's Ball Reduced.

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The sale of trotters at Tattersoll's last night was remarkable for the low pulces the horses of ought. The yearings from J. R. haggin's hancho bet Paso farm brought ridiculously small prices, while the miscollabeous lot fared little setter. Bargains were "Y. & s." Stick Licarice